LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

WORK on the new postoffice furniture is being

union. There were no ushers and no

The bride, Miss Marion Langdon, was a

others. The wedding party was very much smaller than at first intended, owing to the

very recent demise of Robert J. Livings ton, uncle of the bride's mother. This oc-

The Shooting of C. A. Hogland.

Bowmanites and Anti-Bowmanites.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., 4.-The Bowman con-

ference to-day adopted resolutions to join

the "great majority of sister conferences" in a declaration that the trial and suspen

In the anti-Bowman conference the sec

A Liquidator for the State Line.

the State line of steamships have appointed a liquidator to take charge of the company's affairs.

walked away.

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

Is the Tintic a Rio Grande Western Branch?

THE RIO GRANDE AGREEMENT

The Wages to be Paid Firemen and the Hours of Work-Other News of the Rail.

George Arthur Rice, one of the chief promoters of the Tintic railway, was in the city yesterday and had a long consultation General Manager Dodge of the Rio Grande. This goes to strengthen the statement first made by THE HERALD that the Tintle branch is a Rio Grande movement, the local incorporators simply acting as the agents of the Rio Grande company. By interesting a number of the leading miners and business men the Rio Grande will secure a large bulk of the freight and will be better able to better able to compete with the Union

The Agreement Reached.

The board of the local lodge of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen have had a meeting with the Rio Grande Western people, and as a result the following document has been agreed to:

Articles of agreement and schedule of wages between the Rio Grande Western Railway company and the locomotive firemen employed thereon.

Article 1. Section 1—Firemen in passenger service shall be paid at the following

ger service shall be paid at the following rates: Standard gauge engines, \$2.50 per day; narrow gauge engines, \$2.40 per day; 100 miles or less to constitute a day's pay. All over 100 miles pro rata.

Section 2—Firemen in freight service shall be paid 66½ per cent of engineers' wages on standard gauge consolidation engines, and \$2.50 per day on set-out engines, in road service. On narrow gauge engines, 60 per cent of engineers' wages; 100 miles or less to constitute a day's pay.

Section 3—Firemen in switching shall be paid \$2.25 per day (twelve hours' work). Road firemen in temporary switching ser-

paid \$2.35 per day (twelve hours' work). Road firemen in temporary switching service shall be paid \$2.40 per day.

Section 4—Delays and over time, as also mileage on grades of 200 feet and over, shall be compensated on the basis of engineers' agreement dated March 2, 1891.

Section 5—Firemen on helper engine shall be paid 66½ per cent. of engineers' pay, time and over-time to be computed on same basis as allowed engineers in this service.

on same basis as allowed engineers in this service.

Section 6—On assigned and short runs fremen will be compensated on the same basis as the engineers, as also in work train service, firemen shall be paid their engine class rates, hours of duty to be on the same basis as paid engineers under agreement dated March 2, 1891.

Section 7—In case fireman report for duty and his services are not required, he shall receive one-half his regular day's pay and stand first out on freight runs.

Section 8—Firemen firing passenger or special trains with freight engines, shall be allowed freight rates, and for firing passenger engines on freight trains, they shall be paid freight rates.

Article 2—If at any time there should be a surplus of firemen, the elder men shall have preference in order of their term of

Article 2—If at any time there should be a surplus of firemen, the elder men shall have preference in order of their term of service, provided their services have been satisfactory to the company.

Article 3—When firemen are dead head log over any section of the read under orders of their master mechanic, they shall be allowed one half passenger rates.

Article 4.—Firemen required to attend court as witnesses or for similar services for the company, shall be paid their regular daily wages, and reasonable hotel expenses when called away from home.

Article 5—In all cases the eldest fireman in line of service shall have preference to all runs, where his services have been equally satisfactory.

Article 6.—Firemen that have been promoted to engineers shall have preference to regular engines over men hirad since

meted to engineers shall have preference to regular engines over men hired since

their promotion.

Article 7. Section 1—Hostlers shall be made from the oldest firemen in the service, under condition of article 5. Section 2—Hostlers shall be paid \$2.75 per day, twelve hours to constitute a day's work. Hostlers doing switching shall be paid switching engineers' wages.

Article 8—The company will furnish a man to clean all fitnes, fire and ash pans at terminal points, but firemen will keep their front ends and stacks well painted, and their engines in good order.

Article 9.—Firemen shall be called for duty at division stations one hour

Article 9.—Firemen shall be called for duty at division stations one bour or as much sooner as necessary for getting meals, etc., before leaving time, and the caller shall be provided with a book showing the names of the crew and for what train required, in which book the fireman must sign his name and enter the time called.

the time called.

Article 10—When a fireman has been in Article 10—When a fireman has been in service sufficiently long to require rest, he shall give timely notice to the roundhouse toreman of the fact. Firemen to be judges of their own condition.

Article 11—When engines are shopped for general repairs, firemen of such engines shall be given work on other engines when practicable.

Article 12—No fireman shall be required to pay for loss or breakage of tools or other property of the company that is liable to happen on any well-managed railway.

way.

Article 18—All errors in keeping or computing time and mileage of firemen shall
be corrected, and the amount paid them the

following ments.

Article 13%—Supplies will be put on all engines that arrive at district terminals, where regular roundhouse force is em-ployed after 6 o'clock p.m. or depart be-fore 7 o'clock a m

7 o'clock a.m. ticle 14—When a fireman is discharged Aftense 15—when a hreman is discharged or leaves the service of the company he shall be furnished by the master mechanic with a letter stating cause of his discharge or leaving, and the length of time he has been in the company's employ.

een in the company's employ.

Article 14%.—No fireman shall be sus Article 15.2.—No breman shall be aus-pended or discharged without just and suf-ficient cause, and in case a freman believes his suspension or discharge to have been unjust, he shall make a written statement of the facts in the premises and submit it to his master mechanic, and at the same time designate any two other firemen who may be in the employ of the company at the time, and the master mechanic, to-gother with the two firemen last referred to shall, in conjunction with the superin-tendent or his proxy, investigate the case in question, without unnecessary dela and give a prompt decision, and in case th aforesaid suspension or discharge is de-cided to have been unjust he shall be re-instated and paid full time for all time lost

instated and paid full time for all time lost on such account.

Article 15—The proper officials of the company shall at all times listen to any grievance that the firemen as a body repre-sented by the committee or individually may wish to make. The fact of the fire-men presenting a grievance shall in no manner prejudice their standing with any official of the company.

official of the company.

This agreement to take effect from the 2nd day of March, 1891, and if any change is desired in the same by either party, sixty days notice shall be given in writing.

The Rio Grande Western

RAILWAY CO., By. A. E. Welby, Supt. BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMO-TIVE FIREMEN. A. E. KOONTZ. Silas Clark, jr., Sec'y, James Littlejohn.

"J. B. G." propounds the following query: The following appeared in THE SUNDAY HERALD: "All the old folks wearing the badges that indicate their age are entitled to ride free to and from the theatre on the Salt Lake City railroad, by the kindness of Superintendent Read." A number of old persons living in the western part of the city boarded the car, expecting to ride free to the theatre, when they were informed by the conductor that he had received no orders to let any one ride free, and the old persons were forced to pay their fare the same as any one else or get if the car. Did the street car company not

Macdonald and the Pacific Railway. CHICAGO, March 4 .- A Montana special says: Thesensational disclosures made last night from "unquestionable sources" that the Canadian Pacific was taking advantage of the predicament in which Sir John Mac donald finds himself placed by the uncertainty of the outcome of to-morrow's elections, has found an admirable adjustment of the differences existing between the railway and the government. The government, it is stated, in return for assistance of the railway company in the forthcoming elections, will abandon the \$1,000,000 claim on the North Shore railway; will continue permanently the government's guarantee of Canadian Pacific railway stock which expires in 1833, and will estile the claim of the company for \$5,000,000 in connection with the Kamloops or "Onderdank" section of the Canadian Pacific railway in British Columbia. The result of these deals, should the government escape defeat, would be that interest on \$65,000,000 of Canadian Pacific railway stock would become a permanent charge of the country. ionald finds himself placed by the uncer-

State Railroad Commissioners' Convention. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- At the morning session of the convention of state railroad commissioners to-day, resolutions were dopted declaring it competent for congress and the legislature of the various states to regulate, within their respective spheres, the rates of freight and passenger traffic and travel subject only to legal and consti-tutional limitations, and that uniformity is

and travel subject only to legal and constitutional limitations, and that uniformity is
desirable in congressional and state legis
lation on the subject of rates to the end
that public regulation of rates may be
practically reached by active co-operation
between the state and interstate commisstoners. Car-couplers was the next subject discussed.

On the convention reassembling this afternoon, the committee reported a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, that
a committee be appointed to urge upon Congress the imperative need for action by
that body calculated to hasten and insure
the equipment of freight cars throughout
the country with uniform automatic couplers, and with train brakes and the equipment of locomotives with driving wheel
brakes, and present and urge the passage
of a bill therefor.

A resolution continuing the committee
on reasonable rates with instructions to
report to the next conference such further
facts and suggestions in connection with
the subject as may be deemed desirable,
was adopted, as was also a resolution that
the committee to whom the subject of automatic couplers and continuous air brakes
was referred, be requested to consider and
report to the next conference of railroad
commissioners, upon the expediency of
requesting national legislation upon the
subject of lighting and heating passenger
cars.

Demurrage Collections.

Demurrage Collections.

The report of E. E. Hill, secretary of the national association of car service managers, is just out. It shows the result of different car service and demurrage associations for the quarter ending January 31,

different car service and demurrage associations for the quarter ending January 31, 1891.

The associations included in the report are: Chattanoga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Colorado and Denver. Columbus, Dayton, Detroit, Erie, Grand Rapids, Illinois, Indiana, Louisville, Mahonins and Shenango Valley, Memphis, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Toledo, Virginia, Omaha, Western New York, Wiscousin and Michigan, Central New York, New Orleans, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Utah.

There were 1,695,597 cars handled by the twenty-seven associations in operation during November, December and January, against 1,703,343 for the previous quarter ending October 31. The average detention per car was 1.72 days against 1.74 days for the quarter ending October 31, 1890. The total number of cars handled by months was: November, 594,536; December, 572,398; January, 528,343. In number of cars handled, Chicago takes the lead with a total of 228,976. The lowest average detention was 1.11 days at Cincinnati. Colorado and Denver is eighteenth lowest, showing an average detention for all associations for the quarter is the same as the average for January, viz: 1.72 days, while the averages for the other two months are 1.67 and 1.76 days. — Denver News.

Mr. Burley is back from Butte,

Messrs. Bancroft, Corwin and other Union Pacific officials were among the pas-sengers who recently stuck in the snow near Ketchum. They now know how it is hems elves.

A. B. Youngson, assistant chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer Silver is covered in town yesterday and was shown about town by Engineer Gilbert McLean. Mr. Youngson arrived just a Schmidt. day to late too meet Mr. Arthur, much to his

An official of the Pennsylvania company tates that the earnings of the Richmond livision of the Pennsylvania lines will be nereased at least \$150,000 this year through he new manufacturing establishments the new manufacturing establishments which have been located on this division in the last few months.

The increased use of mileage books has rought additional trouble to the passenger conductors on many of the western lines. The commissioners of the various passenger associations have determined to se hat the use of a mileage book shall be under the conditions on which it is sold. On several Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas On several Chicago, St. Louis and Mansas, City roads these commissioners have placed men on trains as spotters to see that con-ductors carry out their instructions, and the conductors claim that disreputable methods are resorted to to get them into trouble.

Home Dramatic Exenssion to Ogden.

Both the Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western will sell round trip excursion Hoth the Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western will sell round trip excursion tickets to Ogden for the first appearance of the Home Dramatic Club in the new Grand opera house at Ogden, March 10th. Price \$2, including admission to the opera house. A chart of the house will be shown and a limited number of reserved seats sold at both railroad ticket offices. Tickets good on any train of either road, going March. on any train of either road, going March 10th or returning March 11th, but tickets concred on the other.

The Pool Tournament.

STRACUSE, N. Y., March 4 .- In the pool urnament to-day, Clearwater defeated Keough, 150 to 73; Sherman defeated Wen-ick, 150 to 32; Kuntzoh defeated Struwe, 150 o 117, and Luddington defeated Saroido, 50 to 120.

The Outlook for Financial Trouble. London, March 4 .- In its financial article he Times declines to believe there is any

erious danger of important failures. The Standard is more pessimistic. It fears undertakers will be called in to aid a

"undertakers will be called in to aid a prominent South American firm, understood to be in difficulties."

The Times is surprised at the passage of the copyright bill by the Americans and says: "This conquest of civilization has been long in coming, but at last it is our pleasurable duty to welcome it."

At a banquet at the chamber of commerce to-night, Lord Salisbury said hostile tariffs and an excess of protection feeling were the only clouds on the brightest outlook for commerce. In America, however, ultra

commerce. In America, however, ultra protection had been changed by the people in the last election.

intend to do what they said, or were they so careless as to not give orders to the conductors!" AN ALTA AVALANCHE

Two Men Buried Under Snowslide.

BOTH ARE KILLED OUTRIGHT

The Body of Olson Recovered, and a Searching Party Looking for the Other.

At 2:15 o'clock this morning 7 saw Mr. . E. White, of Sandy, at the White house. He had just arrived from home, and had prought with him Mr. Stillwell, of the last night. From Mr. White it was learned that Alta indulged in a snowslide yesterday afternoon, and the first fatal one of

A party had been sent from Alta to Tannersville for some beef, and not long after their departure, Mr. Stillwell, becoming uneasy, and as he expressed it, fearful that the men had met with an avalanche started out with a relief party. About half a mile below Alta, a slide was discovered and beneath the snow were two men, one named Olson, but who the other was could not be learned. Work looking to the extrication of the men was at once commenced, and in a short time Olson's body was recovered. Life, however, was extinct, and it was the opinion of those who saw the body, that Oison never knew what hit him. The body of the other mar had not been recovered when Mr. Stillwell left for Sandy. On reaching the latter place he roused Mr. White, and together they drove to this city in the face of the blinding snowstorm to inform Superinendent Wallace of the occurrence.

The body of the other unfortunate man s doubtless recovered by this time, and further particulars of the tragedy will be forthcoming this morning.

A BIG SOCIAL EVENT

Oberndorfer - Greenwald Nuptials Last Evening.

Two Hundred and Fifty Guests and a Myriad Handsome and Costly Presents.

The most notable social event that has occurred here in a long time, was the mar-riage of Mr. Joseph Oberndorfer and Miss Lillie Greenwald, which was solemnized at the Jewish synagogue last evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Elkin, and witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives of the high contracting parties. The bride was attired in a costume of exquisite beauty, and was attended by Miss Jessie Ruth and Miss Carrie Davis, while marrying themselves, and the priests as J. A. Greenwald acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the St James, where the happy couple received the congratulations of some two hundred and fifty of their friends. Park City, Ogden and other nearby cities were represented in the assemblage, while some of the guests came from far distant points, At the St. James a most elegant banquet was spread for the guests. Olsen's excellent orchestra was in attendance and discoursed orchestra was in attendance and discoursed exquisite music until an adjournment was take to the Grand Army hall, where dancing was indulged in until a like hour. During the evening some sixty congratulatory telegrams from various parts of the union were read by Simon Bamberger.

The parlors at the St. James were handsomely decorated with flowers, and every available make was occupied with presents. These were all elegant and must have represented at least \$10,000. Among them were noticed the following:

vere noticed the following: Silver fish set—Louis Bamberger.

Two elegant chairs—Mrs. Hill,
Handsome picture—Francis Phillips.
Silver salad set—C. B. King and wife.
Cut glass bowls—A. Hanauer.
Royal Worcester vase—I. Morris a

Chariot -Mrs. I. E. Cohn. Silver tea set—Mr. and Mrs. Constant, New York. After-dinner set—R. Alff and wife.

Fruit set-Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Ogden Rose jar and platter-Mrs. Pearley. Jewel casket - Harry Jacobs. Silver ice cream set - H. Wagner and amily.

Silver ice cream set - Martin Schmidt and rife.

Silver butter knife and spoon-Carl Handsome silver candlestick — Jake Salad fork and spoons-Ad. Kuhn, Og-

Rose jar-J. Seligman, Oval mirror-Mrs. Marrs, Cincinnati. Pair bronze uras-H. Lichenster

each have an income of \$20,000.

The bridegroom, Royal Phelps Carroll, is son of Governor John Lee, Carroll, of Maryland. His mother was the daughter of the well known banker of this city for whom he was named Royal Phelps. He is a man of means and has establishments beat in Handsome mirror-Mr. and Mrs. Desonberry, Kalamazoo. Elegant mirror-Mrs. Edith Snyder. Sherman, Texas. Silver ice cream set-Mr. and Mrs. Heil nd Mr. and Mrs. Mesick.

Bronze clock and statue—Mrs. S. Bammeans and has establishments both in Maryland and in Newport. His taste for hunting has given him a wide reputation as a sportsman. Some two years since he made an expedition into the wilds of Africa erger. An immense Japanese vase-Mr. Abo

After dinner set-Commissioner A. B. Pair of vases-Mrs. Hirsch. Handsome embroidered screen, from Mr. Deerndorfer's sister, of New York.

Flower stand—David Wallerstein,
Cut glass decanters—Mr. and Mrs.
Silver salt cellars—Mr. J. A. Lowe,
Silver spoons—Mr. E. Oberndorfer, New

York.
Silver set—Henry Miles.
Silver olive fork—Miss Katie Pitt.
Handsome silver set—F. H. Auerbach
und Mrs. Meyers.
Silver puff box—Mr. and Mrs. Rotherberg, Cincinnati.
Silver gravy ladles—Ike Woolf and fam-

Silver spoons—J. Bamberger. Silver fish set—Mr. and Mrs. Lochran. Silver butter spoon—Mr. and Mrs. Oppenhelmer. Oyster forks-Mr. and Mrs. Maas, Cin-Silver bouquet holder-F. H. Josepha Silver jewel box—Mr. and Mrs. Keilner. Set of silver and mother of pearl nut idcks—Mr. and Mrs. Hertz. Royal Worcester urn—Mr. and Mrs. managed to reach home but soon lost con-sciousness. No motive for the shooting is known. The bank examiner has taken charge of the institution. The liabilities are about \$550,000, with more than enough assets to prevent loss to both depositors and stockholders.

Jewel casket-Mrs. Wolf, New York. Silver fish set—Geo. Rhodes.
One dozen silver speens—Mr. and Mrs.
V. S. McCornick. Silver water pitcher-Mrs. Hardwick. Silver spoons—S. H. Anerbach and wife Handsome silver jewel casket—Ex day or Kiesel, of Ogden. Easy chair—F. E. McGurrin. Cake basket—H. Cohn and wife.

Silver berry spoon—Mrs. Hanak. Silver card receiver—A. Hollander. Handsome carving set—Congregational Israel. ilver cake basket—Messrs. Solo ukofsky and Tobias.

loukofsky and Tobias.

Silver card receiver—L. L. Bamberger.
Silver sugar spoons—I. S. Hadra.
Silver tooth pick holder—Mr. and Mrs.
eligsohn, Omaha.
Silver spoons—M. H. Lipman.
Silver butter set—I. Watters and wife.
Silver card receiver—Mrs. McChrystal, Bisque bust—Simon Wolf and wife. Royal worcester and silver stand—M.

riedman.
Portiers—I. L. Welsh and Carrie Davis.
Portiers—Mrs. Hirsh, San Francisco.
Handsome screen—Jake Greenwald.
Smoking jacket—Louis Schweitzer.
Elegant tellet set—Mrs. Ransohoff and

amily. Lace bed set—Cohn Bros

THE BEST ON EARTH

Silver photo holder—Mellie McCarthy.
Silver pickle jar—L. M. Nadel.
Mr. Oberndorfer presented his bride
with a magnificent diamond star.
Check for \$200 from J. E. Bamberger.
Check for \$200 from an uncle and aunt of
Mr. Oberndorfer in San Francisco.
Silver tray—T. D. Bebee.
Handsome clock and statue—Mrs. S.
Bamberger. Utah Can Produce Better Grapes Fourteen Thousand Four Hundred Shares Mr. Pickard's Injunction to be than California.

Bamberger.
These are but a few of the presents.
The floral offerings were numerous and elecant. FROST FLAVORS THE FRUIT

> Salt Lake Should Look to Sanpete and the Valleys of the South Rather Than to Southern California.

pushed as fast as possible. The next few days will make quite a showing, but it is not thought that the removal can possibly be made for ten "If I lived in Utah I would supply Colo-THROUGH an error, Clarence Wolfington was rado with grapes, apples and small fruits," said G. H. Clarke, general agent of the chad just arrived from home, and had bead with a beer bottle during a quarrel in a said G. H. Clarke, general agent of the said man mine, who had reached Sandy late to high From Mr. White it was learned at Alta indulged in a snowside vester. THERE is one member of the police force, at

"But we do not supply our own markets, let alone those of Colorado," spoke up the

least, who is not above ordinary mortals. Yes-terday, the mud and slush gathered at the cross-ing near the White house corner to such an reporter.
"That is all your own fault," said Mr. "That is all your own fault," said Mr. Clarke with emphasis. "You have the same mistaken idea that prevailed in California until three years ago. The great vineyards were located in the valleys where the froats could not get at them. For a time these grapes were in great demand because they were plump, clear-skinned and filled the eye. But when it came to making wine the grapes that were fair to look upon failed to pan out and were as devoid of flavor and tone as sawdust. The grapes now raised in the valley are a drug on the market, being it only to make brandy and the cheap wines. The great viniculturists are now reaching up the sides of the mountains with a view to striking the frost allitude to raise grapes for the finer wines. the white house corner to such an extent as to aimost impede the passing of pedes trians. Ladies, especially, were annoyed by being compelled to wade ankie-deep. Seeing this, the officer borrowed a shovel from a neighboring store and set to work. In a few minutes he had a path made through the mud, and the thanks of hypothesis of predesigns. thanks of hundreds of pedestrians would have been showered upon him had he not modestly laid aside the shovel, resumed his billy and A GENTLEMAN who arrived here recently from Safford. Arizona, says the recent rise in the Gila river was the greatest seen for ten years. It was dashing down the channel at a furious rate when he left, carrying with it fences, cor-rais, and a large amount of small grain and land which borders on the river. Dozens of

for the finer wines.

"One of the largest viniculturalists in California told me he wouldn't give a pinch of snuff for grapes raised in the valley and his rustic way of telling it, while a little coarse, gives you a proper estimation of the value which is placed on unfrosted grape. freight teams had been delayed by high water, and when our informant left, the indica-tions were that it would be at least two weeks before the trains would be able to cross. Three hundred teams are employed in hauling coke from Wilcox to Globe, the great copper district.

grape.
"Utah is looked upon as a cold, bleak of THE Utah commission yesterday appointed the following deputy registrars for Cache county: Logan district No. 1, Aaron DeWitt; "Utan is looked upon as a cold, bleak of enterprise, or rather confidence upon the part of your own citizens is largely responsible for the outside estimation. When the Rio Grande was a narrow guage and was compelled to go over the high altitude of Marshall pass California fruit growers would not consent Logan district No. 2, John N. Rowland; Hyde Park, William Brougham; Smithfield, James H. Shorten; Richmond, John Anderson; Caveville, Hyrum Bair; Lewiston, William Bybee; Clarkston, Adam Fife; Newton, Edward W. over the high altitude of Marshall pass California fruit growers would not consent to ship over the line, believing that the hot winds of the desert would cause their fruits to quickly decay. After consider-able coaxing I induced a prominent fruit grower to take a trips over the line, and it took considerable persuasion to get him to elson; Mendon, Fred Larsen; Wellsville Nelson; Mendon, Fred Larsen; Wellsville, Thomas Grant; Hyrum, C. H. Bevans; Para-dise, Isaac Dan Bichmore; Miliville, Joseph Hovey; Providence, Mark Fietcher; Peter. boro, Paul M. Paulsen; Trenton, Clifford C.

hovey; Providence, Mark Fletcher; Peter. boro. Paul M. Paulsen; Trenton, Clifford C. Goodwin.

An Aristocratic Marriage.

[Special to The Heraldo—Examiner Dispatch.]

New York, March 4.—"Nevis," the old Hamilton homestead at Irvington on the Hudson, was the scene yesterday of one of the most interesting weddings of the sea son—that of Miss Marion Langdon and Royal Phelps Carroll. It was in the immense drawing room at the right that the marriage ceremony took place. Archbishop Corrigan officiated at the ceremony at 1 o'clock. In accordance with the Catholic service the bride was not given away, the marrying themselves, and the priests as marrying themselves, and the priests as "Yor did your business in consent. I wanted him to see the beautiful valleys through which the road runs. I said nothing directly to him until we arrived at Grand Junction, when I asked him how he liked it. He replied: For fifteen years I have shipped all my fruit over the Union Pacific, thinning it was the only route. I came with you scared to death for fear that the trip would prove useless, but have got 258 miles from Ogden without suffering, and if can travel of green fruit in the heart of summer, I do not believe my fruit will suffer either. This man is the largest shipper of green fruit in the united States and you can see that it means a great deal for us as well as your city, with which our road is so intimately connected, but east "You did your business inconsistent fruit on see the beautiful valleys through which the road runs. I said nothing directly to him until we arrived at Grand Junction, when I asked him how he liked it. He replied: For fifteen years I have shipped all my fruit over the Union Pacific, thinning it was the only route. I came with you scared to death for fear that the trip would prove useless, but have got 258 miles from Ogden without suffering, and if can travel to death for fear that the trip would prove useless, but have only route. I came with you can see that it means a great deal for user in the construc "You find your business increasing!"

simply conferring their blessing on the "Since the broadguarding it has increased 1,000 per cent. and the valleys of Utah are going to be the great gateway across the

continent.
"You have here valleys of which Cali-

might be mistaken for a man with a hobby, but he again warmed up to his subject.

"I cannot understand why Utah cannot raise as good apples as they do in Oregon. They are shipping apples from Portland through your city to Denver, when they ought to be grown here."

"A grapevine is not necessarily a tropical plant on more then they are tree."

very recent demise of Robert J. Livingston, uncle of the bride's mother. This occasioned a recall of many cards of invitation that had been sent outside the family. The bride's father, Eugene Langdon, died some twenty years ago. His mother was a Miss Astor, sister of the late John Jacob Astor and William Astor. Mr Langdon married Miss Harriet Lowndes, who was a daughter of Major Rawlins Lowndes, of South Carolina. He died when young, leaving two daughters, Miss Marion Langdon, the bride of to day, and Miss Annie Langdon. Eugene Langdon left intact the property he received from his mother, a portion going to his widow and the remainder in trust for his daughters, who each have an income of \$20,000. 'A grapevine is not necessarily a tropical plant, no more than the apple tree. It has its spring, fail, summer and winter, no odds where it is located. This is noticeable in the fruit growing countries of California. In Napa, Sonora and Alameda where recent vineyards have produced only small countries you. quantities up to the present time, they have the very best of quality, sufficient to deserve the nighest enconiums of praise from connoisseurs. I have an idea that parts of this territory, especially south of here, if a fair test and trial is given, will demonstrate that the Utah valleys are canable of green.

"I know," he continued, "that my road runs through the prettlest country on God's green earth, and that if Salt Lake city will look to Sanpete and the valleys of the south as far as Dixle with that longing look with which she directs her eyes to California, she will raise in her own borders those products which she now relies upon the Pacific slope to supply."

with Mr. Chanler, whose brother is the husband of Amelie Rives. husband of Amelie Rives.

The bride and bridegroom after the wedding breakfast started on a south bound train. The bride's going away gown was tan colored cloth banded with Russian sable, with hat to match. The presents were proportionate in number and quality to the very extensive family connection and wealth of the couple. The Sales Made Yesterday. oseph G. Armstrong et al. to Barney O. Kane, lots 28 to 33, block I, Park boule

vard
Daniel T. Goff and wife to Carrie Green
lot 40, block 19, Denver City plat.
George Sairile and wife to W. C. Collett Daniel T. Goff and wife to Carrie Green, lot 40, blook 19, Deaver City plat. George Sairlie and wife to W. G. Collett, part of iot 10, block 29, ten acre, plat A. C. A. Eggert to F. M. Fultz, lots 2, 3, and 4, block 8, Irving Park.
F. Beyle and others to D. D. Grant, lots 41 and 42, block 3, Hyde Park.
Margaret Shaffer et al, to Hattle G. Kinsman, lots 6 and 7, block 1, South Sait Lake. McPhenson, Kan., March 4. - The mysters surrounding the shooting of C. A. Hogland. president of the Second National bank, which suspended Monday, is partially cleared up. The wounded man recovered consciousness for the first time to day. He says he started for Kansas City on Sunday night's train on business, but at Harring-Edwin W. Senior et al. to Michael Gor-man, lor 18, block 9, plat A. Garden City. night's train on business, but at Harrington stayed too long in the lunch room and
missed the train. He came back
to Mcl'herson on the morning
train, and as he was walking
home about 5 o'clock some one came up to
him and shot him in the breast. It was so
dark he could not see the assassin. He
managed to reach home but soon lost con-

Abstracts of title to real estate situated in Salt Lake county, neatly, accurately and promptly furnished by the countyrecorder.* THE SALT LAKE ARSTRACT, TITLE, GUAR ANTEE & TRUST COMPANY
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UTAH'S RESOURCES.

Governor Thomas Pays Them a Tribute Plumbers' Banquet.

in a declaration that the trial and suspen-sion of Bishops Bowman and Usher were wicked farces and consequently null and void. The conduct of the bishops in discharging their duties in the "Utah has enough iron to supply all of the United States for a thousand years the United States for a thousand years without making any serious inroads on the vast stores. We have great coal fields and marble beds a hundred feet high; the finest building stone in the world, and mountains and seas of salt. We are now going shead with a rapidity that will make Utah as great in population as she is in mineral resources—the empire state of the intermountain country. We have mountains that eclipse the Alps, on whose tall tops the clouds find a resting place. The men about here know how fast business is progressing; you know it: we feel it every time you present your bills.

"If you go with us to the Great Salt Lake to-morrow," said the governor, addressing President Gompers, "we will give you a bath." wicked larces and consequently null and void. The conduct of the bishops in discharging their duties in the face of opposition and vituporation was heartily approved. Ministers participating in the exclusion of 150 women from the church and not signifying their willingness to take work, were located subject to the action of the general conference. retary was instructed to demand of the secretary of the Bowman conference all the conference records. In case of refusal the matter will be referred to a committee. GLASGOW, March 4.—The shareholders of

bath,"
"I need it," retorted Mr. Gompers, ore
ating a big laugh.
"We can throw you overboard and you

will not sink, just sink to your armpits and bob around like a buoy."

THE DAY ON 'CHANGE.

Change Hands.

The stock exchange was inclined to quietude yesterday. Malad was the leader and was closely followed by Apex. YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS:

STOCKS.	Highost.	Lowest	Closed
Alice	1 65	1 55	1 66
Anchor Apex Barnes Big Hole Placer Cent-Eureka	6 65 1114 09 134	6 50 1154 02 13	6 55 115 02 135
Congo	11 27	08 94	11 27
Glencoe. Horn Silver. Malad Con. Mammoth	8 15 02 4 27	3 19¼ 02 4 30	3 15 02 4 30
Stanley	12	12	19
Utah Oil Co	*******		

SALES. Apex, 3,000@115-c.
Barnes Sulphur, 2,000@2c.
Congo, 1,000@94c.
Congo, 2,500@10c. Congo, 1,000,200c. Congo, 1,000,201c. Crescent, 1,800,201c. Horn Silver, 100,202. Malad, 4,000,20c. Total number of shares, 14,400.

Bishop Paddock's Condition Boston, March 4.—Bishop Paddock's condition is somewhat improved this morning, he having passed a very comfortable night and regained consciousness.

Minneapolis Census Conspirators Sentenced. Sr. Paut, March 4.—Stevens and Baudet, the two Minneapolis census conspirators, were to-day sentenced to fines of \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively. The cases against the others were dismissed.

Leonard Jerome Dead. LONDON, March 4 .- Leonard Jerome, of New York, whose health has been pre-carious for some time, died last night.

RESULT OF A SPREE.

Ira H. Fowler is Killed at Brigham City.

He and His Companions Endeavor to Paint the Town Red. and Meet With Disas-

BRIGHAM, Utah, March 4 .- [Special teles ram to THE HERALD.]-Once more Brigham city is shocked over another terrible ccident. This proved fatal.

This afternoon four young men drove ver from Corinne in a two-horse carriage, They got on a spree and tore down the streets yelling hilarously, with the horses at full speed. Near the Gem saloon a singletree broke and the horses started at a fearful rate. One wheel collapsed, and the carriage capsized. The four occupants were scattered along the street. Three

The bride, Miss Marion Langdon, was a feast for an artist's eye. She was clad in the white, without a flower or jewel, but in the white, without a flower or jewel, but enveloped in lace from her coronet of black hair to the edge of her long train. The gown itself was of the richest and simplest description. It was of white corded slik skirt, brodered with chiffon and worn with a Louis Sieze coat, unusual for a wedding gown, with front and overhanging sleeve ruffle of chiffon. The point lace voil worn was an heirloom in the family and nompletely covered the train.

Mrs. Philip Schuyler, mother of the bride, was attired in gray, brocaded in bow knot design and emblouered with steel. It was made with a Louis Sieze coat and demi-train.

Miss Anne Langdon, sister of the bride, was arrayed in rich corusilik, brocaded in green and trimmel with white chiffon. The decorations of the dining room, like the ladies being Handsomely attired.

The decorations of the dining room, like the others, were almost entirely of spring blossoms and were taken from greenhouse on the estate. There were twelve persons at the bride's table and six at each of the others. The wedding party was very much smaller than at the action is might be mistaken for a man with a hobby, but he again warmed up to his subject.

Silver Purchases

Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Seven hundred and forty-five thousand ounces of silver were purchased to-day at prices ranging from .9860 to .9875.

World's Fair Plan of Grounds. CHICAGO, March 4 .- The general plan of the grounds and buildings for the fair was completed to-day. Jackson park is divided into five parts, of which the one to the north the ground is already improved, is reserved for state and foreign government buildings, with possibly the art palace. The main exposition is to front on a lagoon and to the cast will be a convent prior setted. curved pier extending far into Michigan, and made beautiful with park announced to-day they will advance the wages of laborers to \$1.75 per day April 1. Electric lights are to be put up and work continued night and day in eight hour

A stationer's traveler, having had a run of bad luck in prosecuting business, received from the "boss" the following telegram:

"If you can't make expenses, come home at once." The reply was, "All right. Can make plenty of expenses, but no sales."-Lonem don Tit-Bits.

"Boy," said a lady on East Elizabeth street, "have you seen a little lost dog anywhere on the street?" "A little black and tan?"

"Yes, I saw him right down by the alley. "Thanks " "But he isn't there now. A great big

"Yes."

dog caught him right at the alley and chewed him up."

"And gulped him right down."

"Heavens, no!" "Yes, he did. I guess he took him for bad, though. The big dog is down there now, and he's pawing and howling and sches all over. I'll bet your dog stuck in his throat, and that he'll choke to death in less'n half an hour."-Detroit

Not Visible to the Naked Eve Cleverton-I hope you won't think an old friend impertinent, but about how nuch is your income?

Dashaway—Well, to tell the truth, old man, I live so far beyond it that it's way out of sight.-Life.

The Road to Fortune "You look prosperous."

"I am prosperous."
"What line are you in?" "I manufacture a complete as

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

Filed To-day.

MERCHANTS' LICENSE QUESTION

The City and County Building-Mayor Scott on a Vacation-The Conduit Bids-Those Streets.

Nothing further was done in regard to the sale of the Old Fort square to Mr. Bacon yesterday. City Attorney Merritt will propably to-day draw up the contract in accordance with the action taken on Tuesday night. This contract will bind the city to transfer the square to Mr. Bacon in two years, provided that he has then completed and in operation 200 miles of road to Deep Creek and pays the city the sum of \$150,000. It is quite likely, however, that this contract will not be executed. Councilman Pickard was hard at work with his lawyers yesterday preparing to institute injunction proceedings in the Third district court. The papers could not be completed in time for filing yesterday, but will be presented this morning. The whole question will then be presented to the court and the legality of the proposed transfer tested and determined.

The Merchants' License

The petition asking for the abolishment of the merchants' license will probably be acted upon next Tuesday night, and it is almost certain that the system will be done away with. It is understood that the committee of license will report in favor of such action, and if there is a councilman who is opposed to it, he has not yet made himself heard.

The City and County Building

The proposition to change the site of the city and county building to the Eighth ward square is now the principal topic of discussion in municipal circles. One gentleman in speaking on the subject yestertheman in speaking on the subject yester-day said that it would be vastly more expensive to build on the square than on the old site, independent of the money already expended on the foundation. If the building should be erected on the square, it would have four sides, instead of two, and it would cost a fortune to get a good foundation.

Off for a Rest. Mayor Scott will leave this week for California to be gone about three weeks, and

during his absence Acting Mayor Parsons will hold the reins over his turbulent colleagues. The Conduit Blds. The members of the board of public

works were out looking over the line of the

proposed conduit from Emigration canon yesterday. They will meet to-night and take action in regard to awarding the bid for the excavating.

Use the Hobos. I have it from good authority that there are many prisoners in the city jail, who, in the language of the horseman, are simply esting their heads off. Why would it not be a good idea to utilize the labor on the street crossings. Certainly the city is not too poor, surely the treasury is not so low that it is impossible to pay a guard to too poor, surely the treasury is not so low that it is impossible to pay a guard to watch the birds while they perform the very necessary labor. Half a dozen of them could be armed with wire brooms and moved from place to place as occasion de-manded. In this way the crossings could be kept ontirely free from mud and at no expense to the city.

WORDS VS. FISTS.

The Utilization of Billionaires and Millionaires.

The Fight Between Mackay and Bonyngs Shows to What Sase Uses Great Men

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch. NEW YORK, March 4 .- Under the heading "Words versus Flats," the Commercial advertiser, in an editorial thus makes an at-

tempt to "be funny."

"When it is borne in mind that men now living can remember the time when America had but one millionaire, whereas at present they are treading on one another's eels and jostling each other in our streets, it is not to be wondered at that sundry theories have been put forward as to the best method of utilizing this abundant product of our times. With the humanitarian Utab valleys are capable of greater results in fruit culture."

Mr. Clarke suggests that grape cuttings are inexpensive and that it would take but a few dollars for the farmers to make this experiment.

"I know," he continued, "that my road rous through the prattlest country on God's green earth, and that if Sait Lake city will look to Sanpete and the valleys of the south as far as Dixle with that longing lack with a fine and made beautiful with buildings and ornamentation designed by the sculptor St. Gaudens. The state buildings and resultless fistic combat between Billionaire Mackay and Millionaire Bonynge.

There was no previous notice to the public and consequently no gate money. It is green earth, and that if Sait Lake city will look to Sanpete and the valleys of the south as far as Dixle with that longing lack." There was no previous notice to the public and consequently no gate money. It is against this feature that we protest. We are not in favor of despoiling millionaires of their millions, or of placing their persons in jeopardy. But since war is the natural state of man, and since millionaires being men, will occasionally have it out with one matter we realize they we wanted to suppose they men, will occasionally have it out with one another, we ventured to suggest they should, in future, so order their puglistic balancings of accounts that the general public should profit by their punchings. We suggested formal, well-advertised affairs with big gate money. After the recent Mackay-Bonynge impromptu there was nothing to show. According to an ex-parts statement, there was but one knock-down and first blood for one of the contestants. But since the blood from his adversary's noise spoiled a pair of the victor's trousers, it was little better than a drawn battle. It will be remembered that on the occasion in question Mr. Mackay called upon Mr. Bonynge to put up his fists and fight like a man.' When, therefore, we saw that the latter gentleman had written a that the latter gentleman had written a letter to the editor of a leading sporting organ, we jumped to the conclusion that he had decided, after allowing himself a few weeks' training, to take Mr. Mackay's suggestion, amended by ours, to put up his fists in the interest of charity. It has been said that the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church. Why not make the ichor of plutocratic noses the seed of colleges, of hospitals, museums, of botanical gardens for the furtherance of sceience; of menageries for the entertainment and instruction of the rising generation! We regret to say that Mr. Bonynge's letter to our sporting contemporary has turned to ashes on our lips. He has failed to realize the beauty of our scheme. He utterly ignores Mr. Mackay's hint as to putting up his fists. He does not even offer to substitute a new pair of trousers for those he so heedlessly sprinkled with his plutocratic gore. Nay, he evendenies the knock-down, a most lame and impotent conclusion, we must say. But is the episode concluded the will a billionaire allow a millionaire to turn up his nose at him with impunity! Not if we know him; not to save a hundred pairs of trousers. Grim visaced war lurks in this attempt to rob the victor of laurels won by fists that he still knows how to put up, and when he puts them up again may it be in pole grounds and may we all be there to see him." that the latter gentleman had written a letter to the editor of a leading sporting organ, we jumped to the conclusion that he

Frightened but not Robbed

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 4 .- David J. Bryan, of Indianapolis, reported to the police to day that he had been robbed in a street car of \$10,000 in bills. Sometime after Bryan notified the police of his loss he received a telegram from Indianapolis telling him he had left the money on his dresser, and his wife would forward it to him by express.